STATE BOARD WONDERING WHY IT WAS CALLED HERE.

Finds Out Some Interesting Things, However, About the Eligible Lists Under Low-Bird Coler's Say Effective-One Park Inspector's Hard Day's Work.

The State Civil Service Commission spent several more hours yesterday at the find out why it had been summoned to New York. Charges of various kinds, it seems, were made by the Civil Service Reform Association against the municipal commission, but as far as could be judged by the evidence not a single one of them Tally has been conducting the investigation for the local board and so well has he done his work that President Milliken of the of French rural life. The shorter State commission was moved to remark at the close of the hearing yesterday:

"If the secretary of the State Civil Service Commission had examined the charges as presented in the first instance there wouldn't have been any investigation at all."

cerning requests made for eligible lists under special titles during the administration of Mayor Low when Col. Willis L. Ogden was president of the commission. One of the charges pending is to the effect that many applicants had been jumped over the heads of others through these requests. As a matter of fact it was shown that the system was abolished by the present commission.

Frank S. Spencer, the labor clerk of the commission, read off some of the requests that had been received during the Low administration. One was for twenty-five laborers "with a knowledge of tree climbing. " This came from the Park Department in the Borough of The Bronx. Another was for a laborer with a "knowledge of trapping moles." Still another was for a carpenter's belper who knew how to lay brick. Mr. Spencer also produced a letter from Clinton H. Smith then secretary of the Park Board, asking for three assistant gardeners and two

"What was the date of this letter?" asked Commissioner Tally solemnly.

"Jan. 20, 1903," replied the witness. "The dead of winter, eh?" said Mr. Tally. Then he turned to the State Commissioners and said: "You gentlemen from the country probably know better than we what use there was at that season of the year for gardeners and mowers."

Along toward 5 o'clock in the afternoon Lawyer McCook, who conducted the examination for the Reform Association. announced that he would not call the forty or fifty laborers and foremen in the various departments that had been subparaed. Most of them had been waiting all day to be called. Mr. Tally insisted that they be summoned to the examination room and they marched in two by two. It was hen shown that most of them were paid by the day and would consequently lose their day and would consequently lose their wages for the time spent at the investiga-tion. State Commissioner Brown sug-gested that Mr. Tally was playing to the

gallery.
"Not at all," the latter replied. "Most of these men have families to support, and it is an outrage to bring them down here on a

fool's errand."

One of the charges was that the issuing of eligible lists was unduly delayed. The law says that these lists shall be issued within two months of the time the request for them is made. Assistant Chief Examiner James P. Conway testified that in some instances it was a physical impossibility to comply with the law. I e cited the case of the examination for inspectors in the License Department. Sixteen hundred persons took the examination, it being necessons took the examination, it being neces-sary to hire the Grand Central Palace for the occasion, and each applicant wrote on an average 1,500 words. "After that examination," said Mr. Con-

way, "I read 2,400,000 words in seven weeks or an average of three times as much as a copy editor on a newspaper does in the

"How can you expect the examiners to do what is physically impossible?" asked Well, it's the law, responded Secretary

Mr. Conway was questioned concerning the appointment of Emanuel E. Keyser as monitor. Keyser was twenty-sixth on the list. Mr. Conway said that he had told Chief Examiner Ireland to assign Keyser as monitor upon the order of Bird S. Coler, then president of the municipal commission. Keyser, admitted that he commission. Keyser admitted that he was an enrolled Democrat of the Fifteenth election district of the Thirty-fifth Assembly

Theodore Colombo, inspector in the Park Department, was asked what he did for the city on Thursday. "I inspected the macadam roads in Madi-son Square Park," he answered promptly. "And what did you do then?"

"It was 5 o'clock and I went home." James Redding testified that he had applied for a job as laborer, but had not been appointed. The records show that some one is holding the job under his name.

KIRKE LA SHELLE'S WILL. All to the Widow, Except \$7,000 to His

Two Brothers. The will of Kirke La Shelle, the theatrical manager who died at his country home at Bellport, L. I., on May 16, was filed for probate vesterday. The petition filed by the executrix, Mrs. La Shelle, does not

said to be considerable. The will was made on April 22 last; and by it the testator bequeathed to his brother Oscar \$5,000, and to his brother James,

disclose the value of the estate, but it is

The residuary estate goes to the widow "in confidence that she will best provide for the welfare of herself and our children." The will suggests that she follow the advice of Frank H. Vanderlip, the testa-tor's friend, in all financial affairs.

New "Balchead Row" for Academy of Music.

Managers Gilmore and Tompkins have applied to Building Superintendent Hopper for permission to erect a new "baldhead row" in the Academy of Music. The big smartness. The lone man had made no stage is to be shortened several feet in its projection and two rows of seats are to be erected in front of the auditorium. A rew row of footlights and a new enclosure for the musicians will be built.

Assiciation of Theatrical Stock Company

Managers Incorporated. ALBANT, May 19 .- The Association of Theatrical Stock Company Managers of New York filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of State to-day. The capital is \$50,000, and the directors are: F. F. Proctor of New York, Israel Kaufman of Philadelphia, Abram A. Spitz of Providence, J. W. Albaugh of Baltimore and Corse Payton of Brooklyn.

News of Play and Players.

Edgar L. Davenport announced last night that on May 29 he will present at the Empire Theater, Boston, a new one act play, "The Only Way," by Stanislaus Stange. Robert Hood Bowers is the composer of the inci-

dental music. Mr. Davenport will be supported by Charles Riegel, Earle Browne and H. P. Whittemore.

The first of the concerts to be given by Walter Damrosch and his Specific Parts of the concerts to be given by Walter Damrosch and his Symphony Or-chestra on the New York roof will take place to-night. The program will comprise numbers by Wagner, Goldmark, Berlioz, Saint-Saëns and Waldteufel. On every Monday night there will be a symphony and on Fridays the program will be devoted chiefly to Wagner music

## Found!

your newsdealer for it. It conheadquarters of the local board trying to stories. These stories, all in to find acceptance with those who read to English, are selected from eight different languages. The com- that is obscured by irrelevant anecdotes plete novel is by "Gyp," the and many inaccuracies. tamous French novelist of Parishas been substantiated. Commissioner ian society. The serial is by Jean Reibrach, a beautiful study tales are by Maxim Gorky, Ernst von Wolzogen, Anatole France, Baroness von Hevking, Alfred Capus, Emilia Pardo Bazan, Some interesting testimony was given con- Mathilde Serao, and nearly a undertaking. The professor has put todozen others. "Tales" is the magazine you want.

GET IT TO-DAY.



LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

This game of putting sherry on your strawberries," said a man who had just been up against it for the first time, "may be all right for gourmets or gourmands or whatever you call 'em, but it means a crying need for big labels on decanters. At dinner in a bachelor house the man said: 'Of course, you will take sherry on your berries, it's what they always do in the south of France. The south of France game always lands me, so I reached for the sherry jug and dosed the berries just as though I was a genuine south-of-Francer. But I was a genuine south-of-Francer. But I just want to bet that the south of France doesn't have my unlabeled whisky decanter loafing around contiguous to its berries. That's what I got, and I got it plentiful. I can take whisky when I know what it is, but when I took it in a teaspoon with a sugared berry I felt like turning in three alarms. Next time I want to see the three alarms. Next time I want to see the labels first."

"Yes, I've had to serve breakfasts, and I find it pays," said the woman proprietor of a lunch room which has long been popular with clerks in the retail shopping district. "You'd be surprised at the big crowd of men I have every morning. Most of 'em are married, too. Some of them board at so-called fashionable boarding houses uptown, where breakfast is not served until 8 o'clock, and they must report at the stores down here at that hour. Others tell me frankly that their wives do not like to get up to cook an early breakfast. These are the couples who are living up to the very tip of their income, going to the theatre, card parties, &c., and a woman can't preserve her good looks and freshness and cook early breakfasts. Your New York man would rather go out to breakfast the secriwould rather go out to breakfast than sacrifice his wife's good looks.

"But I don't get women clerks for breakfast. They either live at home or have coffee and rolls in their own rooms."

There's a man with an odd hobby." said a downtown dealer in secondhand books as he closed the door on a departing customer. "It is reference books. He has a library of perhaps 6,000 volumes. and not a novel or a book of poems, travel or adventure on the shelves. But he has reference books in half a dozen languages, and is always in the market for books of this sort. We dealers notify him directly stumble on anything worth while in line. It has taken him thirty-five years to make his collection, and I do not imagine that there is another private library like it in America. A college pro-fessor? No, he's a railway official."

A famous Broadway shop that went out of business on May 1 was a small cigar store. It was kept by a Spaniard who made his own cigars from tobacco sent to him from Cuba. Most of his customers were theatrical men, and he would have been doing busihad trouble over the renewal of his lease. ness at the same old stand vet if he hadn't his native land, although he had been in this country many years. In the Spanish-American war he was often sorely spanish-American war ne was often sorely tried by his customers, who never lost an opportunity to run down Spain. The cigarmaker frequently lost his temper when chaffed about his country, but he was so good natured about everything else that his must omes formed him to be some former by the second seco customers forgave him.

"I've had many odd 'blue Monday' victims of Sunday and Saturday night excesses," said a physician, "but a new case came to my notice last week. A popular actress came to me with the complaint that she had fairly to whip herself to work every Monday.

'Why,' she exclaimed, 'I seem to grow stout between the time the curtain falls Saturday night and its rising for the Mon-day night show. My maid has an awful time lacing me into my gowns."
"Now I happened to know that she never "Now I happened to know that she never drank and rode daily to keep her figure trim, and I was really puzzled. But finally I got at the truth. She is fond of bonbons and sweets, and her Sunday indulgence consisted of lying around in a loose wrapper with a novel and a five pound box of bonbons at her elbow. There's a lesson in her case for every stout woman."

sson in her case for every stout woman All three were from the country, but the women tempered their rural appearance with a certain recently acquired investment in "store clothes," and he looked thoroughly miserable as he stood in front

of the soda fountain and sought to manipuof the soda fountain and sought to manipu-late a glass of ice cream soda.

"Isn't this a lovely town to spend money in?" gurgled the younger of the women.

The man dropped his glass to the counter.

"You can bet it is," he admitted, with mourn-ful distinctness. "And that's just the reason we are goin' home to-night."

The principal change in the interior of the Metropolitan Opera House next season will be the new curtain, which is to be made in Paris and will be a heavily embroidered affair in gold and a shade of green that harmonizes with the red of the theater decorations. Probably a source of much greater convenience will be the new arrangements for the carriages. They will in the future be able to arrive and deliver their occupants twice as rapidly as in the past. It will be made possible for the carriages hereafter to drive up two abreast.

"You New Yorkers think you are progressive," said the man with the straw hat who had just come in from Boston via Philadelphia, "but as a matter of fact you are away behind the times. In Boston we have been wearing straw hats for two weeks and more. In Philadelphia it is just the same. Only here you think it's smart to be uncomfortable until the first of June and—make me look like 30 cents."

And he did lock for lorn in the clawds of black hatted people

NEW BOOKS. Continued from Seventh Page.

which history, anecdote and idle gossip are shaken up together. Usually these books deal with the nether s de of life at "Tales" is out to-day. Ask cout. The tile, "The Pe sonal Story of the Upper House," adopted by Mr. Kosmo Wilkinson (E. P. Dutton & Co.) may tains seventeen stories, most of give some hint of his method. He them by authors of world-wide calls his book "an inquiry conducted less in the spirit of the constitutional historian reputation, and all of them great than from the point of view most likely te interested as well as informed." That apparently implies a jumble of chronology

No doubt Indiana's present predominance in literature must be admitted, still it seems rather haughty in Assistant Professor Henry Thew Stephenson of the University of Indiana, in the preface to "Shakespeare's London" (Henry Holt & Co.), to declare that "no work of the present kind has yet appeared if we except the contemporary 'Survey of London' of John Stow." Several excellent works on that subject have appeared of late years, though not from Indiana, notably Sir Walter Besant's last gether a laborious and conscientious essay. derived mainly from book knowledge, we should say, rather than long familiarity with the scenes he describes, and illustrates it with many excellent pictures. As may be inferred, his tone is somewhat dogmatic.

The late Mr. Thomas Enfield Harbottle was a diligent compiler of books of reference. The last work from his pen is "Dio-tionary of Battles" (E. P. Dutton & Co.). This is a list of battles since the beginning of the world, with a statement as to the victor and loser in each, the time and place and the consequences, and, at times, with the numbers of the forces engaged and notable incidents. We should imagine that such a list would find a more fitting place in a general bistorical dictionary. but even in this form it may have its uses. All the earmarks of an academic sociological study will be found in Dr. James Elbert Cutler's "Lynch-Law" (Longmans, Green & Co.). The author has girnered with great pains the historical cases of summary executions in the United States. He has put together the statistics gathered from such sources as he could find. It may be that he has given undue weight to abolitionist accounts, and, perhaps, to later figures, but statistics are the breath of sociology He maintains throughout an admirably impartial attitude and draws conclusions which are just, if rather obvious, as is the habit of sociological inquiries. Prof. W. G. Sumner, in a one page preface, thunders ex cathedra his disapproval of lynching, in which he will find many to agree with him.

Ten years ago Mr. George Bernard Shaw contributed to an eccentric London magazine a short article which he entitled "On Going to Church" This is reprinted in a pretty little volume by John W. Luce & Co., Boston. It comprises some of Mr. Shaw's views on vegetarianism, on art, on religious observance and on life in general, and may serve as an introduction to him for those unacquainted with his para-

To the "Caxton" series of thin paper volumes published by George Newnes (Charles Scribner's Sons) has been added Robert Herrick's "Hesperides" and "Noble Numbers." It makes a charming and convenient edition of a delightful poet, whose revived popularity has not waned.

Another invalua le Baedeker comes in time for summer travel. This is the "Belgium and Holland" (Karl Baedeker; Charles Scribner's Sons), in its fourteenth English edition. In Holland we notice the indication of the site for the "Peace Palace" at The Hague. The Belgium part will be needed by those who attend the Olympic games at Brussels.

The reader of "The Dark Side of the Beef Trust," by Herman Hirschauer (Theodore Z. Root, Jamestown, N. Y.), if he accepts all the author's statements, will probably turn vegetarian and never taste meat again. All possible malfeasance in the preparation of meat for the market is here described and attributed to the great packing establishments. We fear that in spite of the horrors disclosed people will continue to consume canned goods and packed pork products.

## Books Received.

"The Mythology of the British Islands." Charles uire. (Blackle & Son: Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"Man Limitless." Floyd B. Wilson. (R. F.

"Life's Dark Problems, or Is This a Good World?" Minot J. Savage, D.D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
"Shelburne Essays. Second Series." Paul Elmer (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) "Man and the Incarnation." Samuel J. Andrews.

The Saalfield Publishing Company.) "Modern Masters of Pulpir Discourse," William Cleaver Wilkinson. (Punk & Wagnalls Company.) "Songs and Poems," Ells NI Craothin, Lizzle

Twigg. (Longmans, Green & Co.)
"The Unfolding of the Ages in the Revelation of
John." Ford C. Ottman. (The Baker & Taylor Home Life of Wild Birds." Trancis Hobart Herrick. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Conscience." George Winston Reid. (W. F. Brainard, New York.) "The Courtship of Catherine the Great." Philip W. Sergeant. (J. B. Lippincott Compny.) issla as it Really is." Carl Joubert. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"Tom Gerrard." Louis Becke. (T. Fisher

Unwin: J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"The Complete Bridge Player." Cut-Cavendish. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"Diplomatic Mysteries" Vance Thompson.
(J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"Foes in Law." Paper cover. Rhoda Broughfiled suit in the United States Court to an-

ton. (Macmillans.) "Mrs. Darrell." Foxcroft Davis. (Macmillans.)
"How to Know Wild Fruits." Maude Gridley representation. Peterson. (Macmillans.) "Life Illumined." Ella Dann Moore, (The

Neale Publishing Company.)
"Monsieur d'en Brochette." Bert Leston Taylor, Arthur Hamilton Folwell and John Kendrick Bangs. (Keppler & Schwatzmann, New York.)
"Our Presidents and How We Make Them."
Revised edition. A. K. McClure. (Harpers.) "The Ultimate Passion." Philip Verrill Mighels.

(Harpers.) The Child Vivien and Other Tales." Charlotte J. Cipriani. (Rand. McNally & Co.)
"Early Western Travels. 1748-1846. Vol. XV.
S. H. Long's Expedition. Vol. 2. Edited by Reuben Gold Thwaltes, LL. D. (The Arthur H. Clark Company, Cleveland.)
"The Master Mummer." E. Phillips Oppen-

(Little, Brown & Co.) "The Breath of the Gods." Sidney McCall. (Little, Brown & Co.)
"The Summer Diarrhose of Infants." H. Illoway, M. D. (E. R. Pelton New York.

WANTS BOOKS INSPECTED. Shareholder of the Pinelawn Cemetery Accuses President De Graw.

Application was made yesterday to Suoreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn, in behalf of William Fisk for a writ of mandamus compelling the Pinelawn Cemetery Corporation, near Babylon, L. I., and its president, Abram C. DeGraw, to allow the books of the corporation to be inspected.

Fisk. who holds 499 shares of the stock, Fisk, who holds 439 shares of the stock, alleged that De Graw had converted assets to his own use and that the president and other directors had sold shares of their own to the corporation, on which a commission of 50 per cent, was allowed the trustees, and that erasures had been made in the books to conceal these transfers. Counsel for the corporation declared that the allegations were absolutely unfounded. Decision was reserved.

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FERRYBOATS BUMP OFF SHORE. DROPPED DEAD ON PARK ROW Barkeeper for a Wall Street Crowd Makes a Leap for Liberty.

A collision between two Long Island Railroad ferryboats just off the Long Island City station yesterday morning caused \$1,000 damage to the vessels, scared about five hundred National Guardsmen within an inch of their lives and wrecked a seagoing barroom.

The guardsmen, five companies of them. were on their way to Creedmorr, and had taken the sidewheeler Rockaway on her 8 o'clock trip from Thirty-fourth street. The tide was running up and the Rockaway steamed against it so as to drop with the current into her slip, No. 4, in Long Island

In the next slip south, hidden from the Rockaway by a ship, the twin-screw boat

Nassau was just backing out on her regular

The cause of his death was apoplexy said to be brought on by a recent serious lillness of his wife. Nassau was just backing out on her regular 8:05 trip, laden with lights of high and low finance bound for the foot of Wall street. There was a bar in the after part of the after cabin of the Nassau, with a trim barkeep, H. T. Thompson by name, behind it. Mr. Thompson had just got down to mixing whiskey sours, and the eight or ten "regu-lars" sitting around the little tables were

"Just a minute, gentlemen," said Mr. Thompson, as he turned to take down a bottle. As he turned he glanced from the rear window, let out a yell of terror, leaped over the narrow bar and shoted the "regulars" out of the sehin.

versed to go shead, when the Rockaway, under half speed and tooting her alarm whistle, struck-port bow to after starboard quarter

away stances and timber work of the entire after half of the cabin. The super-structure of the Rockaway also tore away part of the upper deck of the Nassau and was badly damaged. The bar on the Nas-sau, with its bottles, came down with a

iron bound bow of the Rockaway, and departed from the cabin, still shooing the "regulars," unburt by a shower of falling glass. On the Rockaway the ferry attendants saw what was coming and managed to calm the agitated guardsmen. No one was hurt on either boat. When they had finished their trips both boats were laid up for repairs.

\$200,000 INSURANCE SUIT OFF. Mutual to Make a Settlement With Widow of J. L. Blair.

St. Louis, May 19. - The case of Mrs. Apolline M. Blair against the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$10,000 annuity on policies aggregating \$200,000 on the life of her husband, the late James L. Blair which has been pending in the United States Circuit Court for several months, was dismissed at Topeka to-day at the request of the plaintiff. What the terms of the settlement were was not disclosed, but the dismissal of the suit indicates that a settle-ment will be made by the company not only

nul the policies on the ground that he had procured the risk by fraud and mis-Whittier Hall Girls to Give a Play. The dormitory girls of Whittier Hall will give two playlets to-night in Teachers College, Columbia University. "Coat of Many Colors," the work of two Whittier Hall girls, Alice T. Ashbrooke and M. Wilma Sullivan, and "Trial by Jury" are to be pro-

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Alfred K. Mundheim, a foreman in the Government printing office at Washington, dropped dead on Park row vesterday afternoon, near the Bridge entrance. He was on his way to meet his sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Ebstein of 2014 Seventh avenue. Mundheim was a brother of Samuel Mundheim, the hat manufacturer of this city, and he leaves a w dow and two children. was 45 years old and had been emyed in the Government printing office for fifteen years. He and his wife and youngest child made their home in Washington at Seventh and M streets, N. W. He came here on Wednesday on a business and recreation trip.

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Dr. Stevenson will preach.
Morning Topic: "Naaman."
Afternoon Topic: "Individual Responsibility."
Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:30 A. M.
The Wednesday and Friday Evening Preparatory
[Services commence at 8:15.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, 40th Anniversary; Sabbath evening, May 21st, in the New Broadway Tabernacle, Broadway and 58th Street Rev. Dr. Jefferson, Pastor. Addresses by Rev. Dr. Jefferson, Rev. Dr. David Stuart Dodge, Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, and Frank Moss, Esq. Services at 8 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of 10th Street—Public worship to-morrow at II A. M. and 8 P. M. At the morning service Rev. Ralph K. Hickok will preach. At the evening service Rev. Jos. F. Miller of Bethlehem Chapel will preach, Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

EGLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 45 Est 27e 1 Service religieux le dimanche a 1012h, du n et a 8h, du Soir. Rev. A. Wittmeyer, Recteur. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th St cor.Park Av.—Services 1 (A.M. Dr.Savage will pread Subject—"What Can Monopolists Monopolize," LITTLE, BROWN @ CO., PUBLISHERS, BOSTON.

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